METER SYSTEM FOR SALT LAKE

This Is Favored by Waterworks Committee of the City Council.

EIGHTEEN-INCH PIPE LINE FOR NORTH BENCH

Cost Is Estimated at \$150,000 but Means Much to Residents.

A water meter system for the entire city, an ordinance to that effect to be

An eighteen-inch pipe line for the water-users of the north bench, which will be taken from City creek'at a point about and a half miles above the present high line and which will run along Thirteenth avenue;

An eighteen-inch pipe line from the Big Cottonwood conduit down Thirteenth South to supply the Sugar House district which was recently annexed to the city of dinance of thirty minutes' sprinkling of every 100 yards of laws.

No sprinkling of laws north of South Temple street and cast of Main to Ninth avenue except between the hours of 4 p. m. and 2 a. m.

holidays, Salt Lake and Ogden. Round trip \$!.

Visit Ogden canyon, Beautiful Idle-wild. Trout and chicken dinner.

ANUAL CONVENTION OF DENTISTS AT LAGOON

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These are a few of the decisions arrived at by the waterworks committee of the city council Thursday night, following a meeting with residents of the north bench who felt that they had a protest coming because they are not getting as much water as they think they should have.

The most important announcement, and one in which every water-user of the city is vitally interpsted, was that made to a representative of The Tribune by four members of the committee, that they favored a meter system for the entire-dity, and that an ordinance to this effect would be introduced within the next thirty days. Members of the committee, together with other members of the council, declare this is the only system to put a check on the water hog.

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Later—Councilman Mulvey introduced a resolution in the council calling for the surveys and estimated costs from the city engineer of an eighteen-inch pipe for the north bench. The resolution was adopted, and the work will be commenced at once. A rough estimate of the installing of this high pipe line is \$150,000, and it is expected that the work will be completed before this time next year. The eighteen-inch pipe line for the south-sastern part of the city will be completed about the same time, according to present plans.

ent plans.

Superintendent of Waterworks Thomas
Hobday was instructed by the committee
to strictly enforce the ordinance in regard to sprinkling.

The north bench protestants left the office of Mayor Bransford at midnight last night, satisfied that the city council and the committee and superintendent of waterworks were doing all in their power to relieve the situation in that district.

What Everybody Ought to Know.
That Foley Kidney Pills contain just is ingredients necessary to tone, the ingredients necessary to tone, strengthen and regulate the action of the kidney and bladder. Schramm-Johnson Co.

CALENDAR FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR DECIDED

The calendar for the school year 19101911 has been definitely fixed by the
board of education as follows:
First semester, twenty weeks, excluding one week at Christmas (December 25
to 30, inclusive)—First term begins Monday, August 29, closes Friday, November 4; second terms begins Monday, November 7, closes Friday, January 20,
Second semester, twenty weeks, including spring vacation of one week (April
2 to 7, inclusive)—First term begins Monday, March
31; second term begins Monday, April 3,
closes Friday, June 9,
Holdays, etc.—Fair day, Friday, October 7; Thanksgiving recess, Thursday in an effort to induce
the commissioners to permit them to vio-

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mas homers begin to combee 22 and end January 2; Lincoln's birthday, February 12, falls on Sunday, and Monday is therefore the legal holiday; Washington's birthday, Wednesday, February 22, Arborday, April 15, falls on Saturday, Decoration day, Tuesday, May 30; Field day, Friday, June 2.

Meetings, etc.—Teachers' examination, Monday and Tuesday, August 22 and 23, Lafayette school; meeting of principals and supervisors, Monday, August 22, 9 a.m., room 204 city and county building; general meeting of teachers. Saturday, August 27, 10 a. m., Lafayetta school; meeting of principals and teachers in their respective buildings at 2 p. m., Saturday, August 27; entrance examinations for high school, Wednesday, August 24, 9 a. m., room 204 city and county building.

Manicuring and Facial Treatments. Exclusive hairdressing parlors for la-dies. Mehesy's, 274 Main street.

REMOVAL.

Smith & Adams, manufacturers of Tents and Awnings, have moved to their new building, 225 Edison street. Bell 1654; Ind. 1494.

MRS. ARBUCKLE IS DEAD AT AGE OF NINETY-FIVE

At the age of 35 years, Mrs. Agnes T. A. Arbuckle, mother of Bishop George Arbuckle of Emerson ward of the Mormon church, died Thursday morning of paralysis at the home of her son 747 East. Eleventh South street. The funeral will be held from the Twenty-first ward meeting house Sunday at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Arbuckle was in the best of health almost to the end, being stricken with paralysis only a short time before her death. She was born in Glasgow. Scotland. October 28, 1815, and was the mother of ten children, three of whom survive her—Bishop George Arbuckle, James Arbuckle of Bountiful, Davis county, and Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor of Los Angeles

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Elegant New Electric Cars. Special excursion rates Sundays and holidays, Salt Lake and Ogden. Round

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STILL MORE TROUBLE ALL HALLOWS FOR SALTAIR BEACH

C. N. Powell Wants \$10,000 for Injuries in Hippodrome Accident.

The second damage suit against the Saltair Beach company because of the accident at the prize fight on May 12, when the floor of the hippodrome gave way and precipitated about 100 people into the lake, was filed in the district court Thursday by C. N. Powell, who asks damages against the company in the sum of \$10,000.

It is alleged in the complaint that the floor of the hippodrome was defective in construction and of poor material, and that the company was negligent in not providing a suitable and safe place to accommodate the crowd in attendance at the light.

the fight.

Powell was, perhaps, the most seriously injured of all who were thrown into the lake. He alleges that his right fool and ankle were broken and crushed, his head, back and legs injured, and that he was also injured internally. He is still confined to his home on account of his ed to his home on account of njuries

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Mrs. D. Ha Dorsett of 1251 Browning avenue was struck by an automobile containing a party of "joy riders." Thursday night, in front of the residence of former Mayor Ezra Thompson. The impact of the machine threw her from the street to the sidewalk, from which she was taken by pedestrians and carried to the lawn in front of the Thompson residence. She later was removed to her home by Sergeant Heckstead. On the way to her home she told the sergeant that she was subject to fainting spells and believed that she had fainted instead of being struck by an automobile. The "joy riders" did not stop to ascertain the extent of her injuries and the police are endeavoring to locate the owner of the machine.

TO VIOLATE LAW

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sioners Thursday in an effort to induce the commissioners to permit them to violate the law by selling liquor at the restaurant at that resort on Sudays.

If is understood that liquor has been served at the restaurant on Sundays, and Nelson and Langford attempted to induce the county commissioners to close their eyes to the fact that the law was being violated and permit the practice to be kept in vogue. They declared that they could see no harm in serving a glass of beer, wine or a cocktail to patrons of the restaurant on Sundays with their lunch, and put up the plea that such was being done in the city and they should be given the same privilege.

The county commissioners could not see it that way and informed the managers of Saliair that the Sunday law would be strictly enforced and if it were violated they would have to suffor the consequences and stand prosecution.

TEACHELS' EXAMINATION.

An examination for Salt Lake City teachers will be held at the Lafayette School building on Monday and Tuesday, June 13 and 14, beginning at 9 a. m. of the first day.

All teachers and candidates not holding certificates valid for 1910-1911 are expected to take this examination.

Candidates for high school certificates will please notify the andsrigued not later than Thursday, June 9.

Pens, ink and paper will be furnished.

Very truly,

D. H. CHRISTENSEN,
Chairman Board of Examiners.

Visitor Is Robbed.

J. B. Thompson of Hillsboro, O. a guest of the Alta club, while returning visitor extraordinary S. M., for athletics in the academic division, awarded to Robert Young; next in merit. Gold medal, donated by Rev. P. Francis St. M. for athletics in the academic division, awarded to Charles Gillis. Constitution in the academic division, awarded to Chompany A), awarded to Chompany A), awarded to Chompany A), awarded to Morgan Sweeney; next in merit. Gold medal, donated by Rev. P. M. Cushnahan for clocution in the academic division, awarded to Morgan Sweeney; next in merit. Edgar Tullis.

Gold medal, donated by Rev. Manchan f

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A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust Company, 32 Up. Main street, \$2.00 per year.

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Silver Lake, Brighton. Brighton ho-tel will open for business June 10. Roads are in fine condition at present

Low Rates to the East Via Nickel Plate Road

Summer School.

The summer sessions at Henager's Business college will begin Monday, June 13. New students can caroll at any time. The special cummer rates are now in force.

Plate Boad.

New York and return, \$25.50. Boston and return, \$25.50. Reduced rates to other eastern points. Liberal stopovers. Tickets on sale daily from June 1, 30-day limit. Inquire of local agent, or any time. The special cummer rates are now in force.

West and south Temple stream south sou

BOYS CLEVER

Commencement Exercises De- Burgess Appears Before Board Race Tracks Must Pay City a light Audience That Fills Salt Lake Theater.

YOUTHFUL ACTORS WORK LIKE VETERANS OF STAGE

Students Manifest Approval in No Uncertain Way.

A theaterful of people saw the com-encement exercises of All Hallows colthe Salt Lake Thursday night, and that theaterful of recopic were glad they came. The exercises throughout were delightful. The young folks who participated in the programme may, with warrant, lay claim to the best that can be sald of anybody. All of the boys carried said of enybody. All of the boys carried out their parts in a manner deserving the highest commendation. That the audience appreciated their efforts was easy to be seen, for the thousands applianded with liberal hand. It was indeed a happy day for parents and friends. The feature of the evening a programme was the three-act comedy. "Halfback Sandy." It was a college play, and the lads who played it were college hoys, and they played it just as though they were in their own school quarters and on their own campus. There are not a few

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For Business Men.

Separate and private class, individual work and advice, under greatest experts in America, Dr. Bolin of New York and Dr. Anderson of Yale. University of Utah summer school of physical education, June 13 to July 22.

Auto Strikes Woman.

Boys are Ideal Girls.

Emil Kekish, as Mabel Summer, did his work better than half the veteran actors one sees on the stage. In voice, appearance and actions, Kekish was the ideal girl, in love with the football hero. Articulation of the sees of the stage and served. Nearly seventy-fluid and actions, Kekish was the ideal girl, in love with the football hero. Articulation of New York at the two sessions held Thursday, and the excelled. Louis Werneth, as Sue, and sees on the stage. In voice, appearance and actions, Kekish was the ideal girl, in love with the contain the vertical action. We have made actions and feminine clothes and feminine ways. The boys parts were acted true to life by a cast that was capable of the effort.

The All Hallows orchestra surpassed. The young men addressed themselves to some of the most difficult muste, and they never failtered. Such selections as the sextet from Tucia are no easy task for master musicians, and when played by boys with the rare quality that marked the work of the orchestra last a night it certainly speaks eloquently for themselves and for their linear actors.

Some Clever Features.

One of the charming bits was the clarinet solo by Edward Love. Although youthful in years. Love demonstrated that there is in him the coming great

that there is in him the coming great artist.

Recitations were given by Charles Glilis. Joseph Ringhola and Thomas Me-Neal. These young orators were greeted with long-continued applause, and well they merited it.

W. H. Leary delivered the commencement address. Mr. Leary gave the boys a bit of wholesome advice and pointed out to the parents the duty of continued watchfulness and effort. Mr. Leary paid a neat compliment to the Very Rev. J. J. Guinan, S. M., president of All Hallows, and his associates.

Degrees and Medals.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on Julius Higard of Bozeman, Mont., and the degree of B. S. ou Richard Kricker. Medals and honors were awarded as fol-

diller.

Gold medal, donated by J. C. Lynch for coneral proficiency in the third academic, awarded to Robert Young; next n merit, Waldemar Anderson,
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J. D. Wood gold medal, founded by F. J. Hagenbarth, for general proficiency in the first academic, awarded to Theodoro Killeen; next in merit. Blerce Conant. Gold medal, donated by the Very Rev. J. M. Portai, provincial S. M. for general proficiency in the third junior, awarded Gold medal, donated by Rev. Francis

Ross Bryant.
Silver medal, donated by Rev. A. Aubry, visitor extraordinary S. M., for athletics in the junior division, awarded to Carroll Sullivan; next in merit, Frank McGan-

DISCUSSION OF CHILD QUESTION IS FEATURE

The principal feature of the Thursday morning session of the teachers' convention of the Mormon church schools was a discussion of "How to Reach the Individual Student in School." Prof. J. E. Hickman of Murdock academy read a lengthy paper on the subject. In the afternoon the teachers went to Wandamere where an interesting programme of field events was carried out.

The paper read by Professor Hickman was discussed by Prof. D. C. Jensen of the B. Y. C. He. like Professor Hickman spoke at length on the child who does not get along well in school and the causes.

Cigar Dealer Held Up.

Morris Marcus, a cigar man, reported to the police Thursday foremon that he was held up by two masked men at First West and South Temple streets early that morning and robbed of a watch valued at \$45 and some small shange. He gave the police a description of the holdups.

SEEKING AID FOR NEW ROAD RACING PASSED

of Governors of Commercial Club.

COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS TO INVESTIGATE

Happy Parents and Friends of Building of Proposed New Line Lively Tilt Occurs Between Means Much to the Whole State.

> with the idea of enlisting the financial aid and support of the Sait Lake Commercial club in the building of the Iron Mountain, St. George & Grand Canyon railroad, M. T. Burgess, a well-known local engineer and a director of the railroad company, appeared before the board of governors of the club Thursday afternoon and presenced a number of strong arguments in favor of the proposed new line. The matter was referred to the ways and means committee for investigation and report.
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> Mr. Burgess said that it is impossible for the organizers of the company to build the railroad without the support of members of the Commercial club. He declared that the money invested in the succeptive will be doubled in the course of two or three years after the road had been placed in operation.
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The proposed line of the Iron Mountain. St. George & Grand Canyon railroad will take off the main line of the Salt Lake Route at Thermo, about half-way between Milford and Lund, and from there will extend southward to Cedar City, taking in the great iron and coal fields of that region. From Cedar City one branch will extend to St. George, and eventually to a connection with the Santa Fe at Kingman, Ariz. The other branch will extend from a point near Cedar City, through the Virgin river oil fields, to the Kaibab plateau and the Grand canyon of the Arizona.

The eastern, the northern and the western sections of the state are well provided with railroads, said Mr. Burgess, but the southern part of the state has been left undeveloped because of lack of transportation facilities. In the country between Beaver county and the Colorado river there is but little more activity at the present, he declared, than at the time that Elder Erastus Snow led a band of pioneers into the St. George country many years ago.

Means Much to State.

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Mr. Burgess said that with the completion of the railroad many articles now imported into Sait Lake and other cities of the state can be shipped at much less cost from the southern part of the state. Semi-tropical fruits, better than those of California, and early vegetables would find their way into the local markets at a less figure than is charged for the outside products. The country to be traversed by the railroad is rich in iron, coal, wood and a variety of products of the soil.

The following were elected to membership in the Commercial club: J. E. Gosling, local agent of the Kanawha Dispatch routes; A. A. Rogers of Denver: Fred Franklin, local representative of the Otix Elevator company; Harry Shipler, commercial photographer; O. E. Morris, department manager of Walker Bros. Dry Goods company.

Gold medal, donated by Hon. Thomas Kearns for general proficiency in the classical course, awarded to Arthur Mc-Chrystal; next in merit, Charles McGill. McGurrin gold medal, founded by Francis E. McGurrin, for general proficiency in the scientific course, awarded to Thomas Owens; next in merit, Paul Miller. GERMAN HOSPITAL

Keogh - Hammond Institution Passes Into Control of Dr. J. H. Robinson.

under the name of the German hospital. He will equip it with all that is necessary to make it a first-class hospital every particular and will have one of it every particular and will have one of finest operating rooms in the west. Dr. Robinson will have a full corp physicians and surgeons and all pati will be treated without charge, except hospital charge. These charges will cut to the minimum, viz.: Wards, \$8, private rooms, \$10.50 per week. Dr. I inson will take possession at once and refitting of the hospital will then begin

‡ SALT LAKE WILL NOT COMPROMISE WITH CRIMINAL-ELEMENT

The Deseret News has made a statement that promoters of the vital Jockey club, which is pulling off the forty-day race meet in Salt Lake, have "fixed matters" with the manaser of The Tribune, so that for \$190 a day the "game" can be continued for at least a period of twenty days, despite the protest of the merchants of Salt Lake.

The News "dragged" in the manager of The Tribune in a malicious way and without the slightest pretext therefor, the fact being that this newspaper has been consistent in the racing problem and conspicuously antazonistic to the crooked work during the Utah "neets."

It is stated that Frank Knox has been the "fixer" of the compromise. This is especially untrue. Mr. Knox is too busy with his personal troubles to have time to "fix" any other difficulties, and it is not besteen the statement as the News gives voice

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to the opinion of the manager of
The Tribune is that forty days' racing in Utah is little short of a crime
in face of the financial condition
here, and when the Utah Jocker
club declares its purpose to pull off
forty days' racing regardless of pubile sentiment and without paying
into the treasury a fair per cent of
the earnings, that it is high time a
halt be called.

Mr. Knox's opinion of the morality
of racing is not shared by the peospiculty in financial affairs is town
wide, but when he says the racmeet is a good thing for the city,
he is held to be 'unduly prejudiced'
by the very large majority.

The council acted wisely last night
in imposing a tax of \$100 per day
on the 'meet.' And it must not be
committed to the granting of a
forty-day 'meet' at that. Forty days'
may be decidedly a curse. And if
a curse, the police department can
be compelled to act or give way to
to the criminal element even if a
few touts and a few financial backers of touts and blacklegs say so.

Laying aside the moral aspect of
such racing. The Tribune lopes to
avert disaster to the business interests of Salt Lake, and in this we
are assured there is a decided sentiment supporting the course that
there is a good string of the city.
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of the J. P. Faulson, local manager
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Mail your films to us. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 177 Main street. Exclusive photo dealers.

SIX COLLEGIATES ARE GRADUATED

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ther pupils of the institute. other pupils of the institute.

The choral work of the students was exceptionally good. The school sang the chorus, "The Old Guard," and the girls chorus sang "The Boat Song" and "O. Lovely Night." Other delightful musical numbers were contributed by Orpha A. Kiser, Anna Songherg and Kathryn Tupper. At the adjourned meeting of the city

Kiser, Anna Songherg and Kathryn Tupper.

A plea for Christian colleges was made by Iva Dell Murphy. Miss Murphy said that the ideal college must administer to the intellectual, physical and religious side of the individual. This, she said, can be done only in the Christian college. In an oration entitled "The First Chizen of Chicago." Miss Margaret G. Lee eulogized the work of Jane Addams, who established the Hull house, the leading settlement institution in the world. Miss Marguerite White Whitman paid a pretty tribute to Mark Twain in her oration. Miss Orpha A. Kiser spoke on "The Children of Destiny," and Miss Edith Jeffrey on "Books as Friends." An oration on the guarantee of bank deposits was given by Frank C. Vibrans.

Superintendent Sweazey presented the field day medals to the athletes securing the most points. Victor H. Wood was given a gold medal as first prize. He had forty points to his credit. Ben Tomtin and Lesile Johnson were tied for second place, and drew jots to see which should be given the prize. Tomtin won. o the license ordinance was passed fixing in Salt Lake City. The particular setion referring to racing reads: "Exhibitions for the trial or test of speed or indurance, or both speed and endurance,

Salt Lake City, where gambling, book-naking or pool selling is allowed, was re-erred to the municipal laws and police and prison committees, upon request of concliman Reed. There was a lively till between Councilman Reed,
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providing for the appropriation of \$500
to the city attorney's department with

second place, and drew lots to see which should be given the prize. Tentin won the medal. The exercises closed with benediction by the Rev. W. M. Paden,

LOOKS LIKE HICKS SHOT SMITH IN SELF-DEFENSE

committee of the whole next Friday night.

Mr. McKinney introduced a resolution requiring the Utah Light and Railway company to install steel poles on Third South street, which is now being paved. Before the matter could be considered, Mr. Reed called for the authorized list, and the council adjourned, so it will be taken up again Monday night.

A petition was received from M. H. Walker and a number of other prominent citizens asking the council to appropriate \$2000 to help in defraying the expenses of the safe and same celebration of the Fourth of July, which is now being planned by a committee appointed by Acting Mayor W. Mont Ferry. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Salt Lake Route. Through service resumed June 11. Tickets and information City Ticket Office, 169 Main St. Bell phone, Exchange 16; Independent, 4986.

City and Neighborhood H. H. HERR filed suit for divorce CADET SIDNEY H. EVANS returne

CALIFORNIA

And Return, \$40.00 Round Trip, Via

License of \$100 a Day

Hereafter.

RACE GAMBLING PRESENTED

"Fernie" and Mulvey Over

the "Stockade."

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MEASURE DIRECTED AT

Thursday after a strenuous second yea in Staunton Military academy at Staun-ton, Va. CLERK JUDD of the city board of edu-

Dr. J. H. Robinson has purchased the length-Hammond hospital and will reopen under the name of the Carlo will reopen of the city board of education will pay the salaries of teachers in the public schools today for the last month of the school year. GEORGE PAPPAS, proprietor of a sa con on Commercial street, was arresto Thursday morning on the charge of con tributing to the delinquency of minors.

DAN SIMPSON was arrested by Me orcycle Patrolman Griffin Thursday on the charge of stealing fifty garden hose from the Welling-

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION today will complete the work of issuing teachers' certificates and diplomas and also make final arrangements for the state teachers' examinations, to be held July 26, 27 and 28. MRS. GRACE TAYLOR, wife of Ber Taylor, for twelve years employed at the White House hotel as night watchman, is at St. Mark's hospital in a critical condition and may undergo an operation today.

GEORGE MOORE, a negro, was are ested by Patrolman Beynon at Greek own Thursday night and taken to th

pelice station, where he was charged with threatening to kill. Patrolman Beynor will swear to the complaint today. KENNETH EVANS. who for some years past has been cashier for the Brey man Leather company of Portland. Or arrived here Thursday and will take a position with the Sait Lake Hardware

mpany J. L. FITTS, who was arrested here last summer while making a Socialist lecture on the street, has returned to the city and will speak at the corner of Main and Second South streets tonight, on "The Menace of Rooseveltism." NATHAN GOLDFARE and Mamie Evans, charged with statutory offenses, appeared before Justice Bishop Thursday afternoon and requested a change of venue to Justice Nephi F. Timpson's court in precinct No. 1, which was granted.

granted.

THE BODY OF MRS. CARRIE PAULSON, wife of Nels Paulson, local manager
of the J. P. Paulson company, who died
in Norway May 29, will arrive in this city
Saturday morning, according to a telegram received Thursday by O'Donnell &
Co., undertakers. Funeral announcements
will be made later.

Twenty-Ninth Annual Com-

Five young women and one young man were graduated Thursday night from the Salt Lake Collegiate institute. The twenty-ninth annual commencement exreises were held at the First Preshyterian church, with music and oration

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StateThise in the graduating class were:
Edith Jeffrey of Bingham, Margaret G.
Lee of Spanish Fork, Iva Dell Murphy
of American Fork, Marguerite White
whitman of Montmiller, Ida.; Orpha A.
Kiser of Salt Lake, and Frank C. Vibrans of Border, Wyo.

To determine the facts surrounding the death of Joseph Smith, the negro bootblack who was shot and killed by J. R. Hicks in front of the Douglas club on Edison street Wednesday night, the following witnesses were examined before Acting Coroner Stanley A. Hanks in Police Judge Bowman's court Thursday; Mollie Pettet, W. S. Kinney, W. Brown, J. R. Hicks, Earl Jones, Edward Cullen, J. Barnette, J. Fleming, Lillie Young and Henry Hall.

With the exception of Hall, the testimony was to the effect that Hicks shot Smith in self-detense. Hall testified that he was about to enter the club when he saw the two men fighting on the stairway. He said that Hicks kicked at Smith, who caught Hicks's pants leg. Hall said that Hicks then kicked simself louse, and in so doing kicked Smith out into the street, where he slipped and fell to the ground as Hicks opened fire, Hall testified that Hicks shot and killed Smith while the latter was on the ground.

At the conclusion of the testimony of Hall, the inquest was adjourned until this morning.

FOR G. A. R. WOMAN

Mrs. Henry Feels Kindly Toward City in Which She Was Named President.

Mrs. Della R. Henry of Kansas City. Mo., national president of the Ladies of eption at the Commercial club Thursday night from 8:30 o'clock until 10:45 o'clock, Present at the reception were Gov. William Spry and prominent members of the local G. A. R. posts, the Ladies of the G. A. R., Women's Relief corps, and Daughters of Veterans and Sp

of Daugners of ar velerans.

Stirring addresses were delivered by lov. Spry. Col. M. M. Kaighn and Mrs. lenry and refreshments were served. Voal and instrumental music was furnished by the Hawaiian Troubadours.

Mrs. Henry, in well chosen words, present for the cordiality

Mrs. Henry, in well chosen words, thanked those present for the cordiality of the reception tendered her, and said that she hopes that she soon will be able to visit Salt Lake City again.

The success of the reception was due in great measure to the efforts of the compatities on reception consisting of in great measure to the entoris of the committee on reception, consisting of Mrs. F. J. Lyons, Miss Laura Hadley and Mrs. J. H. Mufitt.

"I feel kindly toward Salt Lake City, as this is the place where I was chosen as leader of the national organization," said Mrs. Henry to a Tribune representative, Mrs. Henry is making a tour of the west and northwest, visiting the various societies, and intends to visit the

the west and northwest, visiting the various societies, and intends to visit the state G. A. R. encanpments of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Mrs. Henry was elected national president in this city at the national encampment last summer. She was influential in securing for Salt Lake City the beautiful picture of Lincoln, which adorns the public library, in the capacity of national patriotic instructor, which office she held previous to her election to the presidency. She is the daughter of a veteran of the civil war and a grand-daughter of a veteran of the revolutionary war.

war.

Mrs. Henry says there are more than 10,000 women in the national organization, and it is doing an important work in erecting cottage homes for the veterans and their wives in various parts of the country, buying flags for schools of the south and so on the south, and so on.

Mrs. Henry will be in the city until Sunday, when she will leave for the

coast.

Boys and Girls This Summer Gymnasium club, University of Utah, ader the expert, H. S. Anderson of under the expert, H. S. Anderson of Yale. The care and exercise which de-velop body and character. Manual training, University wood Manual training, University wood and forge shops, under J. H. Tipton. Two or more hours a day. University of Utah summer school, June 13 to

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By Cosette.

Friday, June 10, 1912 The planets move in una Ways, Telling of wonderous things in days.

On the 161st day, Mars is in to Uranus. Mars in the sign and Uranus in the sign of thus assume a position the unusual and significant unusual and significant luring the next two weeks. hich time they meet Saturn. British astrologers say that ! nosticates severe disturbances in many parts of the world tells grave troubles in New Yor tally Holland, Ireland, Africa

Italy Holland, Ireland,
Asia Minor.

The aspects appear to indicate ly that there will be an infeasing to great and wide-spread arrest among all nations, citement, religious strife and afterprise. Italy

turbance in all fields of spec-terprise.

Regular commerce and base not likely to be affected, conf-for the better, if energy and are used.

The time will be malignant as usual degree during this prod-doers. Quarrel, contention, as a trigue, greed and, malice are so omens.

For this day the signs are sal-putes between married people.

Mercury assumes a position bright for employees, especial who write or who do ingenious a cate work.

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Publicity is under an augree
Jupiter benefits business
Today is good for new inless
new places of business and puters that have been delayed

Vexatious or tangled mains be left alone this day if page morrow will be likely to gin

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Employees must guard against especially in handling figures. It is a good day to engage any work.

Bakers, brewers and all companies that deals with food, fire, should benefit.

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over-caling.
Children are likely to determine the control of the control of the control themselves.

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